

COURT OF HONOR TO REMAIN ALL WEEK

Colonel Harper Decides to Let Avenue Decorations Stand for Inaugural Visitors.

ALL WORK BEING WOUND UP

Full Committee to Meet Next Week to Receive Final Reports.

The Court of Honor and the State courts along Pennsylvania avenue will remain intact the remainder of this week for the inspection of inaugural visitors, Col. R. N. Harper, chairman of the inaugural committee, announced today.

Early next week, however, demolition of the stands and courts will be commenced, and by the middle of the week Washington will be barren of its inaugural dress.

A week hence also the full inaugural committee will be called together by Chairman Harper to make a final report on the public demonstration. All committee chairmen were advised today that the inaugural officers desire definite reports by the middle of next week, in order to complete the task to which their efforts have been concentrated during the past three months.

Abandon Headquarters.

Inaugural headquarters, in the gridiron room of the New Willard, will be abandoned tonight, Secretary Alvin G. Belt and his assistants being engaged today in removing all the office fixtures and inaugural property from the room.

Chairman Harper has called a meeting of the advisory council of the committee for this afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider bids already received for the lumber used in the Court of Honor, Lafayette square reviewing stand and other structures controlled by the committee.

The mails today brought an increased volume of letters commending Colonel Harper and the inaugural committee on the success of the public ceremonies. Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen, together with numerous State executives and other prominent participants in the public ceremonies convey their congratulations to the committee in the letters.

MRS. CATT NOT NAMED

Peace Party Fails to Name Her At Election.

Many things might happen to disconcert her, but the dropping of her name from the roster of officers of the Woman's Peace Party, at the annual election in New York last night, is not one of them, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said today.

"I helped organize the party in the beginning," said Mrs. Catt. "I refused at the time to accept an office and I am complimented with the office of honorary vice president."

"The office was simply complimentary," she stated. "I did not ask it and certainly was not a candidate to be elected or appointed again."

The Woman's Peace Party met in New York last night and elected officers for the ensuing year. When the slate for election of officers was posted, Mrs. Catt's name appeared as that of honorary vice president. A motion was carried that no one should be elected whose stand as a pacifist was in doubt.

It was then charged that Mrs. Catt was not eligible, because as the head of the national suffrage party it stood for rendering service to the country, without the question of war being referred to a referendum vote, as provided for by the pacifist constitution.

Asked if the fact that the pacifists had dropped her from the roster of officers would interfere with the plans of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association to help the Government in event of war, Mrs. Catt replied that she did not think so.

SAYS U. S. NAVY IS PRO-ALLEY

American Tells British Public of Jackie's Sympathy.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (by mail).—The British public was told today that the United States navy is pro-Alley. As authority for this statement, the London Morning Post publishes a letter from W. H. Stayton, executive secretary of the United States Navy League, which accompanied a friendly message from the directors of that body to the British Navy League.

"I hope," writes Mr. Stayton, "you will notice that in our December issue of 'Sea Power' we asked for aid for the British orphans of the Jutland fight. Of course, our Teutonic fellow-citizens have shrieked at our lack of neutrality, but we have had the pleasure of sending to his Royal Highness Prince Louis of Battenberg a sum collected from many people."

"There are times when we feel that the saying and doing of our Administration may mislead you as to the sentiments of our people. In our Central and Western States, there are undoubtedly pro-Germans, but through the course of the war I have personally heard only one man express a view favorable to the Hun. The great body of our people, and especially all connected with the navy, know that you are fighting the battle of liberty and civilization, and that we are playing a none too worthy part."

DOG'S TAIL HIS LIFE LINE

Boy Pulled From Ice Pond By Dog, His Collie.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 7.—The bushy tail of Don, his collie, saved five-year-old Harry Graham from death today. That same tail was dragged and sore tonight, and Don was it with difficulty, for he used it this afternoon as a life line.

Harry and he were crossing the ice of a small pond near Jamesburg, when the little boy fell in. He clung to the edge, and both he and Don howled lustily for help. The dog's grip was slipping, when the child backed up to the hole, waiting until Harry had a firm grip on his tail, and then dug his claws into the ice and hauled him out. Harry himself vouches for the story.

WILL CONTINUE DISPLAY

Pepee Inaugural Decorations to Remain All Week.

Announcements from the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company today say that the inaugural decorations displayed on their building at Fourteenth and C streets northwest, will be continued for the rest of this week.

From each of the seventy windows of the building a standard American flag, 52 by 95 inches, is suspended from a staff, at the end of which a high-powered electric light flashes intermittently. The effect created is that of a trained troop of seventy rifles doing their utmost to keep Old Glory conspicuous after sunset.

John C. McLaughlin, manager of the commercial department, is given credit for the idea, which is said to be entirely original in exterior decorations.

HAS GIFT OF 'STRAD' VALUED AT \$16,000

Elias Breeskin, Former Washingtonian, Gets Appreciation of Skill.

Elias Breeskin, twenty years old, a former resident of Washington, now located in New York, has been presented with a \$16,000 Stradivarius violin by Edward Schafer, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, according to word received here today.

Daniel J. Breeskin, a brother of the recipient, is musical director of the Strand Theater and the Raleigh Hotel here. His violin solo are featured as part of the daily program of the theater.

Escaped Pagoda.

The two boys and their parents left Russia during a pagoda and settled in Washington. Elias, who had studied violin music in Cracow, Poland, his native town, soon attracted the attention of local artists by his playing. Mrs. Charles G. Breeskin, president of the Council of Jewish Women, became especially interested in him, and through her and her club's efforts young Breeskin was enrolled as a pupil of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

Upon finishing his course at Peabody the same society set him up in business in a small store, that he might support himself while getting a foothold in the musical world.

Besides supporting himself and his parents with this business he continued his musical studies and learned several languages.

Bears 1700 Date.

It was while he was on his first concert tour that Schafer, a son-in-law of Oscar S. Straus, became interested in the youth's efforts. He succeeded in placing him under the private tutelage of Franz Kneisel. It was here that Breeskin's education was given the final touches.

The presentation of the violin was but one instance of the interest Mr. Schafer has taken in Breeskin. "The instrument is known as the Rougemont Stradivarius. It was made in 1703 and is considered one of the rarest violins in existence. It was accompanied by a Tourte bow, valued at \$850."

TO DROP GRAVES CASE

Witnesses Against Alleged International Spy Have Left Country.

When the warrant charging Karl Armgard Graves, alleged international spy, with an attempt to extort \$2,000 from Countess von Bernstorff, the wife of former German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff, is found, the case will be nolle prossed. Owing to the death of United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor, before whom Graves was given a preliminary hearing following his arrest, the warrant has in some way been mislaid.

Assistant District Attorney William Leahy, who has supervision of the matter, said that the prosecution of Graves on the charge had been rendered impossible by the departure of the German ambassador and his party from the United States. All the witnesses against Graves, officials of the district attorney's office stated, had left the United States and therefore the charge against him would necessarily have to be dropped. This will be done as soon as the warrant against Graves is found.

WILLED BULK TO SON

Restaurateur Rauscher Made Provision for Relatives' Support.

Charles Rauscher, the Connecticut avenue caterer, in his will, filed in the District Supreme Court today, made bequests of \$500 to the Rev. P. Lackey, pastor of St. Charles Church, Clarendon, Va.; \$500 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 1119 N. to his niece Martha Thibodeau, and numerous small bequests to his grand nephews and grand nieces.

The residue of the estate is left in trust to Henry W. Solon and Michael Heister, who are named executors. The trustees are directed to pay out of the income of the estate \$50 a month to the testator's sister, Rosalie Kauffmann, and \$150 a month each to his other sisters, Adele and Josephine Rauscher. The balance of the income is to be divided between his son, Rene Charles Rauscher, and the son's wife, Susanne W. Rauscher.

After the death of the testator's sisters and when his son has reached the age of forty-five, the will directs, the trust shall terminate and the son shall have one-half of the estate in fee and the other half shall go to his wife in fee. Attorneys Charles J. Murphy and R. Ross Perry, Jr., filed the will for probate.

MUST SHUN MOVIES.

LONDON, March 7.—Convicted of the theft of six shillings, John Arbuton, nine, was sentenced to stay away from the "movies" for two years.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

CIVIL SERVICE FOR ALL POSTOFFICES

Administration Gives Jolt to Congressmen Seeking Patronage.

It was disclosed today that the Administration is planning to put all postmasters under the civil service on or about April 1. This disturbing news is beginning to reach members of Congress through the Post-office Department and the patronage distributors of the legislative branch are quite worked up over the outlook. An April Fool's Day gift of this sort is entirely displeasing to members of the Congress who have gradually seen their patronage plums taken away by the civil service.

The postoffice appropriation bill contained a legislative rider putting all postmasters under the civil service. The Senate inserted the rider, and it was understood that the Administration approved it. The House indignantly rejected the legislation and the Senate yielded.

Bureau General But Firm.

There were reports at the time that if Congress failed to include the legislation the President would issue an executive order covering postmasters into the civil service. The legislators were loath to believe this, but as the departing House members began to drop into the Postoffice Department yesterday for a farewell visit to the Postmaster General they are understood to have been firmly told that the executive order was coming.

In fact, before some of the members started for home they received a note from the Postoffice Department suggesting that they call on the Postmaster General and discuss an important matter "affecting your district." When the audience with the Postmaster General was held, the news was broken that all postmasters are to go under the civil service.

Protests were immediately registered with the department, but it is understood that the mind of the President is fully made up, and the executive order will soon be issued.

Scope Will Be General.

It is understood that the plan calls for all future appointments by civil service methods. Where an office has a postmaster whose commission has not expired, the civil service rule will not become effective there until the commission expires.

Fourth class postmasters are now under the civil service, but in adding the first, second and third classes the Administration embraces all postmasters from cities like New York and Chicago to the crossroads postoffice where the stamp sales are less than a dollar a day.

CHINA HARDWARE FIELD

American-Made Razors and Shears Most in Demand.

Another field for American manufacturers has been opened by the sale of hardware to the Chinese, according to a report of Commercial Attaché Julian Arnold, of the Department of Commerce, just issued.

The report discusses in detail the market for each hardware line. American tools are not widely used in China because they are thought to be too good. Pipe cutters from the country are in demand. The American scoop shovel has a monopoly on the shovel market. The Yankee pocketknife is despised by the Oriental.

American razors are particularly pleasing to the more advanced Chinese. The old-fashioned people still use the heavy, clumsy, native razor, made by the village blacksmith from old files. During the period of queue cutting in China, American shears become popular and yet are.

Practically all of the better class houses in the large cities are fitted with American locks, door-knobs, door-plates, electrical fixtures and findings, and metal decorations. Prior to the time of the war, American manufacturers were not getting their share of the trade in China. Mr. Arnold states. The war had two results: one an increased demand for American goods, the other a great stimulation of domestic manufacture.

It is stated by Mr. Arnold that if American manufacturers "make good" during this, their period of probation, there is no reason to suppose that the trade will not continue after the war. Some few firms, however, declares Mr. Arnold, are exploiting the market to its limit, thereby hurting future trade. In a general way it is stated that markets for foreign manufacturers will expand as modernization spreads.



2,000 miles of microscopic blood vessels carry nutrition to every part of the body, and remove cellular waste, etc.

G. H. BRINKLER, Food Specialist, Suite 710-715 Bond Building.

Retention in the tissues, of waste or poisons, derived from inappropriate feeding is the cause of obstruction and starvation of subjacent parts, hence diseases which receive names according to location, e. g., tuberculosis, or rheumatism, or cancer, or various kinds of body eruptions, diabetes, tumor, etc.

Delicious meals of ordinary foods can be so combined and proportioned as to produce solvent, laxative, stimulating, nerve nourishing, muscle feeding, flesh producing effects.

Hundreds of affidavits, letters and telegrams of gratitude. Evidence and lessons to those who call.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories

National Electric Supply Co., 1220-1222 N. Y. Ave.

FIGHTS CONDEMNATION

Robert M. Richards Contests School Site Proceeding.

Declaring that the District Commissioners by continued condemnation proceedings are seeking to force him to accept "any price they may offer" for property in the site of the New Eastern High School, of which he is trustee, Robert M. Richards today filed an objection to the action of the local government heads in the District Supreme Court. Mr. Richards declares that the Commissioners have never made a bona fide effort to obtain the property at a reasonable figure.

The property involved is in two of the four squares lying between East Capitol and B. Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets northeast.

The Commissioners began proceedings in 1915 to condemn the entire area of four squares for the school site.

Attorney William C. Sullivan, who appears as attorney for Richards, contends that the law authorizing the acquisition of the property for the school site provides only for its purchase, and not allow its acquisition by means of condemnation.

PAY TRIBUTE TO G. U. GUARDSMEN

Speakers at Law School Class Quadrennial Reunion Experiences.

A tribute to the Georgetown University men who were among the District guardsmen on the border was paid by several speakers at the first of the quadrennial reunions of the class of '12 of the law school at the University Club last night. The entire guards quota of the District was praised, but special reference was made to the Georgetown men who either gave up positions or lost a year at school in order to enlist.

Leut. Harold H. Gallitt and Ernest M. Johnson, members of the class of '12 who recently returned from the border, spoke interestingly concerning their experiences.

The Lawyer's Duty.

Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the Supreme Court of the District, emphasized to the members of the class the responsible duty of the lawyer in the community.

Daniel W. Baker, former United States Attorney for the District, complimented the class on the success attained by those members who chose to stay in the Capital to practice law.

William E. Leahy, Assistant United States Attorney for the District, and president of the class, acted as toastmaster.

George O'Connor sang two comic songs and Lou Korn led the diners in singing "Die Schmitzbank."

The evening ended with the singing of "Sons of Georgetown."

The Diners.

Among those present were John W. Alcock, John H. Bittenbender, Bernard I. Borger, George I. Borger, Selig C. Brax, F. I. Brown, Joe C. Brown, Claude W. Calvin, Joseph L. E. Chisholm, Clyde H. Clark, Thomas E. Clark, Harry C. Cox, Paul E. Cromwell, Leo J. Dougherty, Harry J. Gerrity, Joseph C. Hemphill, Louis L. Kern, Arthur L. Lansdale, William E. Leahy, Leo D. Loughran, John F. McCarron, Wilson F. McCarry, John F. McHale, John M. McLaughlin, Charles H. McManus, J. Elliot Moran, Abram F. Myers, Armand Offutt, Robert S. Regar, J. Forrest Reilly, Monte Sanger, Howard A. Schiadt, Edward M. Schwartz, Ronne C. Scholtes, James L. Vatta, David Wiener, Joseph H. Bilbrey, Joseph R. Jones, Howard M. McLaren, Jered A. Maguire, J. Louis Monarch, John F. Wilmet, and William A. Coombe.

BRITISH PARSONS TO FIGHT

New Army Division Suggested for 26,000 Young Clergymen.

LONDON, March 7.—Formation of a British army division to be composed largely of young clergymen has been suggested. Many preachers who are now fighting have made excellent records.

Twenty-six thousand clergymen have received circulars asking them to accept assignments to government work, these assignments in a large number of cases involving an abandonment of pastoral duties.

AUTO SHOW

Union Building

G Street, Bet. 6th and 7th N. W.

Open Daily 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Dancing 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Admission, 25 Cents

Classified March 12 to 25 Read the "Want Ads" for That You Want

AUTOMOBILE SHOW DRAWS BIG CROWD

Many Motor Folk Buy Their New Cars for Year Before Leaving Building.

Last night saw the biggest night so far in the automobile show at the Union Garage. All evening the third and fourth floors were crowded with motor folk, many of whom bought their new cars for this year before they had left the building.

Beginning tonight, there will be dancing on the second floor after 10 o'clock, and the two orchestras will combine to offer this additional attraction for the younger element of motorists.

The electric cars in for much attention, in particular the new model 68 Detroit and the new "to-order" cars of the Milburn line.

The Milburns, two broughams of which are shown, are finished in smoky mauve and Martier gray, respectively, each with black trimmings and fenders. These two models are strikingly distinctive, and are the visual announcement of the new Milburn policy—the option, at no extra cost to the purchaser, of any style of upholstery or painting and wire or wooden wheels.

The cars make a striking appearance, and the first impression one has is that of custom body and finish. The colors of the two models shown were unquestionably selected by an expert, or at least by one with infinite good taste, since they are absolutely individual, without the slightest suggestion of loudness or ostentation.

They must unquestionably find great favor in local motordom this year.

Perry Kinyoun's perspiration was the only jarring note of the evening. His ardor over the line he represents is so great that at least one good collar went wrong. He asked us to omit the name of his factory, which, he maintains, will build only 60,000 cars this year.

We walked right by the Autoped exhibit three times, and the young man who demonstrates them missed us each time.

The Smith-Form-A-Truck drew hundreds of interested business men to its booth on the second floor. Although there are about two hundred of these attachments carrying one-ton loads about Washington, there are several commercial houses who have not yet discovered the splendid utility of this speedy delivery medium.

The factory expert in charge of this booth had his hands full handling

the million questions which came from merchants who still believe in the superstitious of two-ton trucks for delivery purposes.

The little folks in the car world attracted constant groups of last night's throng. Notable among these was the Allen classic four-passenger roadster. This car, finished in "London smoke," a promises-to-be-popular shade, is a roomy car, for even those folks whose tendencies of weight and height are not what is considered average by less generous body builders.

For instance, The Times Automobile Editor is not "average." His legs, when he is seated, are unbecomingly noticeable. They are long, and their length is painfully obvious if the back half of a four-passenger car is not amply roomy. And for a small car the Allen's rear seat room is pleasantly surprising.

The front-divided-seats of the car admit plenty of passageway, and the backs of the forward seats have the same cowl as is found in the high-priced cars.

SAXON TO COVER BORDERS

Roadster Will Travel Over Boundaries of United States.

Conspicuous on the streets during Monday's inaugural parade was a Saxon roadster bearing the inscription "trail-blazer for National Boundary Highway." From Washington this car will be sent round the boundary of the United States and will be the first vehicle of any sort to completely define our border. The car will start South from here and will return to Washington late in the summer.

For some time there has been agitation for a national highway which would afford not only a splendid opportunity for pleasurable touring, but which would link up our border towns as only good roads can.

Automobile clubs and civic organizations have been slowly stimulating the movement which will work for the completion of this enterprise.

One of the standard equipped roadsters will travel every foot of the proposed highway and exhaustive reports on the condition of the roads and the cities en route should reasonably include will be submitted.

Not only will the results of this investigation make this trip worth while, but when it is realized this is the first known automobile to travel completely around the border of the United States, a new significance is given the run.

REPORT EDISON MAY RESIGN

Founded on His Wishes As to Location of Naval Laboratory.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 7.—Thomas A. Edison chairman of the naval advisory board, may resign if the naval experimenting laboratory is not built at Sandy Hook, it was reported here today when the inventor filed a minority report with Secretary of the Navy Daniels favoring the New York site.

ELECTRIC MAKES COMMENDABLE RUN

Detroit Travels Over Connecticut Roads At Average Speed of 23.4 Miles An Hour.

The new Model 68 Detroit Electric, in a recent run from New York City to New Haven, Conn., made a highly commendable record. The electric vehicle section, N. E. L. A., has been advised that there were three passengers carried, and the distance of 68.3 miles from Columbus circle, New York City, to the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn., over an extremely hilly, although smoothly constructed road, was accomplished in 3 hours and 45 minutes, including all stops, traffic delays, and reduction of speed through thickly populated centers, and on a single charge of the battery.

Speed Record Satisfactory.

While an average speed of 23.4 miles per hour over a distance of 68.3 miles may not arouse the interest of the speed fiend, yet when it is remembered that this speed is maintained over average roads, the speed is about as great as can be maintained by either a gasoline or electric car with comfort to the passengers, and with safety to pedestrians.

This model, which is on display at the motor show here, is furnished with a control system which provides for the safety of the driver and other occupants. It consists of an automatic device which, by the pressure of the foot on a pedal, even though the car is traveling at full speed, instantly cuts off the current and applies both brakes regardless of the position of the control lever. It is impossible to start the car again until the control lever has been returned to neutral position.

Useful For Interurban Travel.

The run mentioned is evidence of the electric's ability to make an average long run, covering the ground at a comfortable speed, with the fears of possible breakdowns practically eliminated. A series of runs have recently demonstrated the fact that an electric automobile can be very satisfactorily used for interurban travel. These runs averaged distances of about ninety-five miles per trip, and were conducted with absolutely no trouble of any sort. One of the longer runs was from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of 101 miles.

REVERSES TARIFF AWARD.

The Supreme Court has reversed a tariff board decision that had granted to importers \$25,000,000 in tariff discounts allowed by the Underwood tariff act, on goods imported in American bottoms.



A 32-Valve "Eight" and

A 16-Valve "Four"

Engineers are rapidly learning through exhaustive tests that adequate valve opening—and not large piston displacement nor the number of cylinders—determines the power of a car.

The Stearns-Knight engine possesses four valves to the cylinder—two intake and two exhaust valves.

They never need grinding or adjustment.

And Carbon Troubles do not exist for the Stearns-Knight engine.

See This Engine at the Show

Potomac Motor Car Company

North 2000. 1226 Conn. Ave. ARTHUR FORAKER, Mgr.